mode went at fair prices. Advices from Son Francisco are to the 6th inst. There was no disterist change in Island produce. Sugars (Hawaiian) my quote t at Se @lie, the latter for choice grades.

Not asses - 20c for He calian, and doll. C-Prices nomiral, 84c to 9c. with limited demand. foreign arrivals for the week have been-14th, American ship Nebrasiu. 7 . 78 and 18 hours from San Francisco. distinged freight and a sled, and sailed for Auckland on the twenty hours; 15th, British ship Simo from Sydney, N S. W., with coals,-will proceed to Green Islands under charter, after discharging; American

of ship Europa, also from cruise. epartures have been, on the 16th, Haw'n bark Queen Ex a for San Francisco; 18th, Emily Morgan, for the 11 18th, schr Cambria, for Livuka, Fiji.

EBTERS' DUES .- The amount of money found by Col. where have claims in set-off, consisting of open s of shipping men to take deserters' places, and the Government before payment is enforced .- N.

much larger importation this season over last is owing earlier arrival of freighting vessels.—N. B. Standard, New Erdford Oil Market.

barrow at \$1.30 per gallon and 150 ditto, inferior quality, rthern in parcels at 60 cents, 50 ditto Inferior Northern

ALE BONE .- Saies were made last week in New York of small parcels of Arctic bone, 2,000 to 3,000 pouns, gold, per pound.—N. B. Standard, April 27th.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. May 13-Schr Netrie Merrill, Crane, from Maui. 14-Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Molokai 14-Schr Manuokawai, Thompson, from Mau. 14—Schr Isabella, Dudoit, from Maui. 14—Am stmr Nebraska, J Harding, 7 days, 18 hour

from San Francisco.

15—Brit ship Siam, H Kindrick, 56 days from New-castle, N. S. W.

15—Schr Hattie, Kale, from Kauai. Schr Waiola, Adams, from Maul.
 Am wh ship Europa, Thos Mellen, from cruise Southward, 225 bbis sp and 20 bbis wh.
 Schr Prince, Howard, from Hawaii.

 17—Schr Odd Fellow, Makahi, from Hawaii.
 17—Schr Active, Mellish, from Hawaii.
 18—Schr Mary Eilen, Davis, from Maui. 19-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Kauai. 19-Schr Keoni Ana, from Kausi. 19-Schr Luka, Kasi, from Hawaii. Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Maui.
 Schr Ka Moi, Weatherbie, from Maui.
 Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Kauai.

DEPARTURES.

May 13-Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Kauai. 15—Schr Paushi, Ballastier, for Molokai. 15—Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Molokai. 15—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Maui. 15—Schr Ka Moi, Weatherbie, for Maui. 15—Am stmr Nebraska, Harding, for Auckland, N. Z.
16—Haw bk Queen Emma, D Hempstead, for San

Francisco. 16—Schr Waiola, Adams, for Maul 16—Schr Hokulele, Booth, for Maui.
16—Schr Isabella, Dudoit, for Maui.
18—Am whok Emily Morgan, Dexter, to cruise.
18—Brit schr Cambria, Meldrum, for Fiji Is.
19—Schr Active, Mellish, for Hawaii.

MEMORANDA.

The following vessels had arrived at New Bedford from Homolulus April 6th-Onward, hence November 22d; 10thlolani, December 5th; 11th-Sea Breeze, November 24th; 19an-Alaska and Helen Snow, December 28th; 20th-Josephine, December 5th; 21st-Ceylon, December 28th; 234 California, December 8th : Marengo, December 14th Aurora, November 22d. At Edgartown, April 23d-Fineward, hence November 6th ; 24th-New London, Acors Barns,

NAM FRANCISCO, May 3d .- The schooner Margaret Crockand, which was reported totally lost at Coos Bay, has arrived here waterlogged, without masts, and crew utterly exhausted.

Notice to Mariners. CAPE SEGAMI, JAPAN .- Official information has been recrived, through the Department of State, that the "Magneer to the Government of Japan" has issued, by order of the

Minister of the Interior, the following notice at Yokohama, Notice is hereby given, that on and after March 1st, 1871, a finishing light of the second order will be exhibited every night, from sunset to sunrise, from Cape Segami (Tsurugisaki,) situated at the entrance to the Gulf of Yedo. The light will be shown from a stone tower, 25 feet high to the centre of the lantern; its total elevation above the level of the sea being 110 feet, and its range of visibility from a vessel's dock, 16½ nautical mites. It will show a bright flash light will illuminate 228 degrees of the horizon, from N 27 E round to S 75 W, in the seaward direction.

A red ray of 16 degrees will be inserted between the bearings of N 27 E and N 43 E, which will cover the Piymouth Rocks.

All bearings are true.
Cape Segami lies in 35 08 north latitude, and is 139 42 cast of Greenwich.

FROM NEW CASTLE, N. S. W.—Per Siam, May 15th: - 815 tous Coal to H Hackfeld & Co.

EXPORTS.

FOR AUCKLAND AND SYDNEY-Per Nebraska, May 15th : For San Francisco-Per Queen Emma, May 15th :-Value-Domestic .. \$41,120 91; Foreign \$50.

FOR FIJI ISLANDS-Per Cambria, May 18th:-

PASSENGERS.

G G Emmes and 3 children, Capt Bates, Joseph Thompson, Mr Weish-7. FOR AUCKLAND AND SYDNEY-Per Nebraska, May 15th-

PRON NEW CASTLE, N. S. W .- Per Slam, May 15th-Mrs Mary Cordy, Miss C E Cordy, A M Cordy, M R Cordy, Walter Cordy, Jao J Cordy, Edward E Cordy, Capt Thos Bates—8. FOR PLIT ISLANDS-Per Cambria, May 18th-Chas Wooley,

Hilo Boarding School.

The annual examination of the Hilo Boarding School for boys, took place on the 4th and 5th inst. The examining Committee have kindly furnished us with a copy of their report, as follows:

This school has been in operation for thirty-five years. It has been attended by about eight hundred pupils, the young sons of Hawaii. Its present number of scholars is sixty-eight. From its first organization until the present time, it has been under the care of its present principal, Rev. D. B. Lyman. It is a manual labor school, and in this way, it is to some extent, self-supporting.

We consider it to have been conducted wisely, and with great economy, energy and patience, and its The Regular Army, which numbered 750,000 venerable principal, with his excellent wife, deserve men on paper, showed not more than half that much respect for their fidelity and success in the number on the field. Somebody had been re-

cause of Hawaiian education. cises were reading, writing, punctuation, mental and counterfeit of the indispensable material; shells written arithmetic, algebra, elements of geometry, were discovered to be made of wood, covered Bible story, natural theology, moral philosophy, with iron paint, and filled with scraps of metal; the Er ish language, native and English composi- the supplies of arms had unaccountably failed;

The lasses in music, under the charge of Mr. Joseph Hooluhi, acquitted themselves well, as did also, the several classes in Hawaiian literature, under the instruction of Miss E. W. Lyons, Messrs. Napuuako and Makaimoku. The English classes did as well as could have been expected in view of the limited time and facilities devoted to this study.

attributed in a good degree to the regular habits. The government at Versailles is recognized as the the cleanliness, the good ventilation, and especially government of France. The Communists are to the out-of-door labors, and recreations of the traitors to the recognized government. They pupils. It was remarked by the principal, that the have succeeded in inaugurating a sanguinary moral condition of the school was never better than civil war, and their habit of treason culminates at present. In most respects, its present state is in becoming traitors even to their own organizacomparatively satisfactory, and its prospects cheering. tion in Paris. If they could be induced to destroy each other, it would indeed be fortunate.

T. COAN. FRANK THOMPSON.

The earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad for tate to hang every one of these pestilent traitors the quarter ending March 31, amounted to \$1,353,397, and its expenses during the same time were
\$794.013. Thus the net income was \$559,384.

tate to hang every one of these pesthent traitors
to their country. But one opinion can be arrived at in viewing the sad picture which is pre-

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. Our columns are open to all contributors, writing on matters of general interest, and avoiding personalities; but we do not, by admitting correspondence, endorse the views expressed.

Lectures and Lecturers.

It is not true, that the public of Honolulu are an uncultivated set; that they have as a mass, no literary taste or talent themselves, and therefore, when bark Emily Margan, from cruise; 16th, American are unable to appreciate its exhibition in others; nor yet that they are so opinionated as to their own knowledge that they will not deign to listen or learn when opportunity offers. The reverse of a to be due from the ship-owners of this district to the public of Honolulu passing well, beg to assure for fifference of lay paid for such new men, sufficient Judgment from appearances, bring the above enumerated charges against us. In proportion judgment from appearances, bring the above the se Importations.—The importations of sperm and of general education and learning, literary taste and ability, and liberal, open-minded appreciawhale oil, and 113,695 pounds whale bone, and from
y lat 5,955 barrels sperm oil, 32,525 barrels whale oil,
1231 pounds whale bone. Last year the importations
same period amounted to 5,397 barrels sperm oil, 11,662
whale oil, and 221,956 pounds whale bone. The appamach larger importation this season over last is owing cised, when possessing even moderate claims to excellence. Why then, it is asked, finally and Continues in fair request, and sales were made of triumphantly, -if your public is all this that you assert, are the readings and lectures of the Y. M. **EE-Has been in good demand with sales of 1,000 bar- C. A. generally so slimly attended? We are ditto Humpback at 58 cents per gallon, all for manu- reduced to but one answer-general indolence. Whatever may be said to the contrary, we hold that experience has proved the Anglo-Saxon to have sensibly deteriorated in one important characteristic, that of active energy, by being transplanted to a tropical clime. The lecture on Thursday evening, by the Hon.

Alfred S. Hartwell, drew forth an unusually large audience, for this city, although the capacious Hall could have held many more. The lecturer and the subject-" Public Sentiment"for once brought together a large assemblage of our citizens, together with a fair sprinkling of o ladies. The lecture itself was all that was anticipated, and showed much research in the application of the facts of history pertinent to the illustration of the subject in hand. It was listened to with marked attention and appreciation, and the only fault found was that it was too short, while the general desire was expressed that it may hereafter appear in print. In presenting a subject of such suggestiveness, the numerous points of view that are constantly arising can only be lightly touched upon m a single lecture, and this the lecturer did in a style of rapid epitomizing that fixed the attention of his hearers. We cannot undertake to give anything like a report of the lecture. The principal point that was impressed however, was that in a sound public sentiment alone consists the salety of a people, and the lecture concluded with impressively declaring the need of the cultivation of such a sentiment in this community.

The Currency.

A correspondent, whose communication is entirely too long for our columns, takes a more serious view of the question of "small change" in ordinary business transactions in this community, than that set forth by our humorous correspondent who wrote the "Chapter on Royalty." There is no doubt but that our system of making change, owing to the fact that we have no curhaving no place to sleep or cook. This crew was put on board rency of our own, is a system of petty swindling. her at sea by the brig Hesperian, and will be entitled to True, the loss falls alternately on the buyer and the seller, but the balance is in favor of the latter. Some time ago, a rule was made in the Treasury, whereby all winds and opanish quarters which were received in payment of Government dues, were retained, with a view to getting them out of circulation. For some reason which is not apparent. this wholesome rule has been abrogated, and the old rials and quarters, which for a time had measurably disappeared and been succeeded by the dime and half-dime, are now again quite plentiful. Times are dull, many people are very poor, and have to make a little money go a great way. To such it is a matter of some consequence when they get only a dime or a rial back when a quarter is tendered to pay for a dime's worth. And many articles of every day consumption are sold at too high rates because there is no really honest small change. Could the rial and old quarter be entirely banished from our circulation. and a plenty of half-dimes, and three cent pieces be had, things would soon come to a just level, and both convenience and economy be accom-

Throughout the civilized world, the present

state of affairs in France, must cause unfeigned regret. The fair fields about Paris are red with internecine slaughter; the commercial, agricultural and industrial pursuits of the French peo-For San Francisco-Per Queen Emma, May 16th-Mrs ple are trodden under foot; rapine, pillage, sacrilege and murder are of hourly occurrence; the guillotine threatens to erect its bloody front : the possession of wealth, culture and refinement is deemed criminal; the Christian Sabbath has been virtually abolished, and in Paris, the goddess of Reason has supplanted the Eternal God: and the Communists, in their reckless irresponsible career, bid fair to reproduce the terrible scenes enacted in the "reign of terror" of '93. There has been treachery everywhere, and the betrayers have been the politicians-Louis Blanc. Ledru Rollin, Rochefort, and others of that class. They have always bitterly opposed any government. France, under the Empire, was powerful, happy and prosperous. They it was who forced the Emperor into the disastrous war, with the cry of "down with Prussia," and by urging the people to a condition of extreme hostility against Germany. Upon entering the field Napoleon found himself betraved on all sides. ceiving pay, food, clothing, etc., for 400,000 men The examination on the 4th and 5th of May, was not to be found when needed. Gunpowder had able both to teachers and pupils. The exer- suddenly been converted into an artfully prepared tions, el cution, vocal music, and practice on flutes. food was furnished in insufficient quantity and of inferior quality; clothing was scarcely to be had, and the hospital attendance showed only one surgeon to every thousand men. The Emperor was of course defeated, the Empire fell, and the Republic rose upon its ruins, with Gambetta at its head. Him these same politicians have op-The health of the school is good, and this may be posed, thwarted, betrayed and finally dislodged.

and if the Versailles government is strong and

firm in doing its duty to France, it will not besi-

sented in French affairs, and that is that the nation is yet incapable of establishing a permagovernment, and the restoration of the Empire now seems to be acknowledged, by calm and dis- we hope to hear ofter from our Portland friend. interested observers throughout Europe, to be the coming event. By granting to the large cities the right to elect their own municipal officers, and re-establishing the Empire, with Engenie as Regent, order may be restored out of chaos, and the French nation may yet recognize

the agreeable announcement that the unpleasant paper; therefore, I dunt it a great curiosity. to population and wealth, we have a fair amount | ferred to their respective governments for approval the basis of a final settlement of all matters in dispute,-the Alabama claims; the right of Americans to fish on Canadian grounds by paying for the same; the free navigation of the St. Lawrence River; the recognition of just claims of British subjects for losses during the late civil war; and last, and least in actual importance, the settlement of the San Juan boun-British Parliament, and that henceforth the only rivalry between the two nations will be the noble, honest and beneficent one, as to which can and liberty throughout the world.

The Crittenden Murder Trial.

The trial of Laura D. Fair for the murder of Alexander P. Crittenden, which, after occupying twenty-six days, was brought to a conclusion on the 26th of last month, was one of the most remarkjurisprudence for many years. A brief statement come," and the flowers and fields are both blooming by of the facts will be of interest to put on record and green. here, as found in the Alta of the 6th inst:

" In the year 1863, Alexander Parker Crittenden, Nevada, and soon after was engaged in a most lucrative practice, being the attorney in mining suits Laura D. Fair, who kept a public house. She is a woman thirty-four years of age, at one time was this city, resumed his practice, which was extensive,

were apart, the parties corresponded with each other daily. Crittenden's family went East in 1869, and fternoon of the 4th of Nov. 1869, and Mr. Crittenden had hardly taken his seat alongside his wife on the masin As can well be imagined, the greatest consternation was created on the boat. The person who fired the shot was a woman who was thickly veiled, and almost instantly disappeared in the crowd. A few minutes had only elapsed when a son of Mr. Crittenden, while searching with a police officer through the boat for the woman, found Mrs. Fair seated in the cabin unveiled. He pointed her out, remarking, "This is the woman who murdered my father." She rose and replied, "Yes I did; I don't deny it." She was then taken to the city and lodged his home and expired in forty-eight hours from the wound he received in the right breast, the ball passthe heart, and lodging between the eighth and ninth seductions, runaways and railways. ribs. Mrs. Fair was indicted by the Grand Jury for the crime of murder and brought to trial in the Fiftorney Henry H. Byrne, and Alexander Campbell. The prisoner was defended by Elisha Cook, an able lawyer, and Leander Quint. After two days labor a jury was empannelled to try the cause. The case was hotly contested at every step, the Court rooms being crowded to excess by the leading members of the bar, and for the first time Woman Suffragists attended any of our Courts as spectators. The prosecution made out a clear case, showing conclusively that the prisoner had for weeks previous made threats that if Mrs. Crittenden returned to the city, one of them must die; that she purchased a pistol several days prior to the shooting, hired a hackman to take her to the boat; that she had been on the boat a day or two prior and made enquiries as to the best place to observe passengers coming on the boat after leaving the cars; in short the prosecution proved that the

killing was a willful, premeditated murder." The defense was an extraordinary one, under the circumstances, though by no means novel -that of insanity. It was claimed that the leve between Crittenden and his murderess was of the most devoted character, and that he had in tire most solemn manner, repeatedly promised to desert his own faithful wife, to whom he had been married over thirty years, and marry Mrs. Fair. It was attempted to be proved by two physicians. that she was liable to partial insanity from a disease with which she was afflicted, peculiar to the sex, and the hypothesis was, that this, combined ble for the consequence of her acts. It was proved and modestly on the part of the prosecution, that the preparations made in the most deliberate manner; that on that berself bold a higher position as mistress over the lawful partner of his life, she determined that he To suffer during a moment of amiable unanimity,

The trial of this case was conducted with great care and circumspection, and attracted crowds of spectators. A mass of correspondence between three or four hundred letters, was read in evidence, to show the relations which were maintained. Every particular in the life of the wanton woman that could throw any light upon the idea of asanity or be made to tell in her favor, was produced, and eagerly taken down by short-hand reporters for publication. A pamphlet of 840 pages has been published, containing a minute history of the trial, and the prurient taste which revels in the impure details of human frailty and guilt, is fully pandered to. During the whole twenty-six days occupied by the case, the jury were not allowed to separate, day or night, being kept in charge by the Sheriff, and on receiving the charge from the Court they returned after an absence of forty minutes, with a unanimous verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, the penalty which is death. The counsel for the prisoner have moved for a new trial, the argument for

which will be heard to-day, May 28th. This righteous verdict was received with satisfaction by the community and by the press throughout the State. Doubts had been entertained and the opinion freely expressed that, in California, of all places in the world, a woman could not be capitally convicted, in these modern days. But

Letter from Oregon.

We insert with pleasure the following interesting nent republic. Neither the Bourbon nor Or- letter from a new and unknown correspondent in leanist dynasties have any show to succeed to the Oregon. Our compercial relations with that great and rich State are aready large and increasing, and PORTLAND, OREGON, U. S. A. ?

April 18th, 1871. MESSES. EDITORS -To-day, for the first time, in all my fifty-five years experience, I saw and read your excellent paper, the P. C. ADVERTISER, dated clined to tarry at Jericho until their beards be Honolulu, Hawaiiar Islands, February 11, 1871; which, to me, was not only a rich rarity, but a fat that "L'Empire, c'est la paix." So much for feast; as I have formerly so often heard of, and read not be above learning something from the rest of it. about the Sandwich blands, but never seen anything From England and the United States comes direct from there; to, not even so much as a news-

shadow of the Alabama claims, that has so long Being a native central New Yorker, although darkened the relations between the two great having resided at a. Catherines, Canada, twelve figures appeared on the forms and seats, and the all this is true, as we who claim to know the English speaking nations of the world, is now miles from Niagara lalls, for the most part, for some undoubtedly to be removed, and they are to be forty-five years; two years ago, I adventured out inquiring strangers among us, who, forming their on better and more friendly terms with each here to Oregon, aid after circulating some two other than ever before. The Joint High Com- months through the Williamette valley, I have finally ing population is dying out. The law is too much a missioners have concluded their labors, and re- anchored down here, in this rising city of Portland, one hundred miles inland, from the mouth of the

Oregon, although one of the newest, is one of the best States, in my humble opinion, for grain and what a property they might create ! grass, for fruits and flowers, for fish and firs; yes, and for men of means, as well as those of no means at all, to start in on. Here, capital may be safely and profitably invested. Here, the Government gives every head of a family 160 acres of land as a homestead. Here, work is abundant, and wages dary. It is almost certain that the report will high. Here, crops never fail from drought, as in be agreed to by the American Senate and the California. And here too, a new beginner may commence the voyage of life, with fair prospects of

Emigration has already set in Oregonian wards. most help to forward the progress of civilization The Oriflamme, from Son Francisco, landed here last night, some 350 passengers, and every such weekly steamer now brings many persons from the SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, at Seven O'clock, P. M. East, who intend to settle down here permanently.

The past winter here has been very mild, but rainy-of the last six months, I think I can truthfully say that it has rained during four of them, continuously and incessantly, but now, the "rain able that has occurred in the history of criminal is past, and the time of the singing of the birds is

Trade and commerce here in the winter, are usually dull; but the balance of the year are both about fifty years of age, one of California's most brisk and bright. We predict a good season for gifted and prominent lawyers, went to Virginia City, business of all kinds, this year of our Lord, 1871.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company have laid which involved hundreds of thousands of dollars. He out their town on the Columbia River, some fifty went there with his wife and family, but after being miles below this, and named it "Kalama," an Indian there a short time he formed the acquaintance of Mrs. name, signifying "Goose-town;" not "a beautiful maiden," as some of them assert; and have combeautiful and fascinating, and has been married four menced their work on this west end of their transtimes. The acquaintance between Mr. Crittenden and continental railroad, having already finished some Mrs. Fair ripened into a state of intimacy which was 600 miles of the east end, from Duluth. Then, when kept up for a series of years. Mrs. Fair gave up her the Canadians build their railroad through British that he almost worshipped this woman, who is a vile Territory, across the continent, and the Southern creature, and who reaped out of him an extensive Pacific folks complete theirs, all of which will be fortune, having at the present time about \$40,000. accomplished in ten years time, these four highways, "Several years afterwards Crittenden returned to byways, and railways, from ocean to ocean, will being the attorney for the Bank of California, San stimulate trade and travel, corn and commerce, so Jose Railroad Company, insurance and other large much, so that you islanders will sensibly feel the c reporations. His intimacy continued with the woman, who made trips to the East in 1867-69. While they at Honolulu, agreeably.

The "Williamette Lock Company," having rewere summoned to return to the city by the death of ceived a State subsidy of some \$200,000, are pusha brother of Mrs. Crittenden's They arrived on the jug ahead their works, and now building the canal and locks around the Williamette Falls, at Oregon ferry-boat when he was shot down by the hand of an city, which will make a splendid water-power, and make a second Lowell, or Manchester, or Birmingham town there, in the course of human events, I

We, in Oregon, and particularly here in Portland, are a mixed multitude, composed of almost all-known nationalities, cis and trans-Pacific-wards, on this side as well as on the other side of the Atlantic too. We are a "go-ahead people," as you very well know, here at home to satisfy any one, even the most ing through the right and left lungs, both auricles of fastidious; such as divorces, robberies, murders,

Now, Messrs. Editors, if you will insert this in teenth District Court, Hon. S. H. Dwinelle presiding, your very excellent paper, send me a copy of the on the 1st of April. The case was prosecuted by the same, and with it, I will send you another and a two best criminal lawyers of the State, District At- better article next time, in the meantime, I would Fare-ve-well.

Letter from Hawaii. HILO, May 14th, 1871.

Mr. EDITOR :- Late last night arrived from Honolulu the schooner Kate, with latest news from you, twelve days old. If you then of the capital admit being behind the times, what of the insignificant Us, who vegetate mouldily in this remote corner of the Kingdom? There is something in the mere name of a steamer, even be that name Kilauea, which stimulates expectancy, whilst latterly nobody ventures to expect anything, save bed-time.

Apropos of steamers,-that was A PRETTY LITTLE PRESENT From Washington to Captain Long the other day,an heir-loom truly as you say,-

"That must and shall be hung high and aloof Why did the Guzette compress that pleasing incident with scarcely comment into secondary type, and make a wall-flower of it in an obscure corner of that independent paper? Why?-what a set of innocents we are to be sure! How lately were we all, of all sorts, kindreds and degrees, exchanging congratulations on the street, that such an occurrence with the excitement of the disappointment in the as the Saginaw's fate had given us the chance to prospect of losing the object of her love, made her show our lion-like "great and good friend" and for the moment frantically insane, and irresponsi- ally at Washington and elsewhere, how gracefully

OUR LITTLE MOUSE OF A GOVERNMENT for the murder, the purchase of the pistol &c., were Might be inspired to act upon occasion, whilst the right hand of the constituencies went as naturally to very day she had made arrangements for investing its pocket as if the contingent appropriation had al-\$40,000 in real estate; had sold a piano, and ready been called for, so willing, so eager, so proud transacted other business. It was proved by com- was every man to participate,-to be allowed to petent testimony, that her reputation for chastity | share in the happy idea of proving that the Golden was notoriously bad, and it was contended that the Rule was a platform here, on a land reclaimed by crime was committed for revenge; that finding that the Grace of God and American zeal, -from Heathenshe could not keep Crittenden from his wile, nor dom. May the Lord have mercy upon us! I say WHAT INNOCENTS WE ARE!

the delusion that * * * and * * * represented the Christian instints of the people- (the King's subjects.) Let us hide our faces, for there is nothing else to be done nov, nothing! There is no word in the Hawaiian language to express Gratitude. Surely there is something strangely significant in

THE HILO MAY ASSIZES

Are just over,-they fizzled out in a puff of smoke, and the venerable institution called law notably sustained its proverbial ductlity, "regardless of expense," inasmuch as a select half dozen reclaimed barbarians, ornamented with constitutional privileges and in civilized rigging, saw but the silver side of the emblazoned shield poised aloft by central justice, whilst six lily-white gentlemen of Caucasian brain, honest if poor, and of long hereditary culture, approaching from the opposite side of the arena, disinguished only the ungarnished field sable presented o their view by the reverse side. In other words, George Davies Hueu sued the Waimea Grazing and Agricultural Company for making a long series of

MISTAKES REGARDING THE PATERNITY OF CATTLE, And \$10,000 was the point at issue. A "mixed jury" like oil and water, after some hours of obstinate argufication in the jury room, unanimously failed to agree, whereupon the cover was shut down for the present on that Jack-in-the-box thing called meum and tuum, and the case was post-pone-ded in four gentlemanly words. Thus solemn judicial cogitations and a charge from the Chief Justice, dising transparent truth,-strong and faithful barin this case, the jury have nobly acquitted themselves of their duty, and upheld the laws, public morals, and the sacredness of the marriage tie, against the trumped-up plea of insanity as an excuse for one of the most willful and wicked murders on and all,—were courteously resolved into the ele-record. In ments, and all the living value of four full days

melted into thin air as a thing of nothing, whilst the game is to be played over again in Waimea next November.

Little else noteworthy occurred during the session. The usual average of ADULTERIES AND CONSEQUENT PERJURIES,

Flavored with a dash of okolehao. Let men think as they like of these periodical displays,-they are disagreeable, and perhaps the less said of them the better. It is admitted (except by the Gazette) that we are behind the times, and in the cause of Progress and Social Science, our law givers seem ingrown. In the far future possibly, these islands may give birth to statesmen willing to acknowledge our true position in the great civilized world, and From the opening of our assizes until the last conhouse was daily filled with

BONE AND MUSCLE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT Apparently, and day after day the same robust noisome, hawking and spitting, scraping of feet and tramping in and out of clumsy high-heeled boots had to be endured, whilst weeds grow rank in the cane fields, and the cry goes forth that our workfavored institution with the natives, especially among the idlers and drones, and next to having a case in hand, is the lazy felicity of listening to one. Were all the native loafers and many of the lawyers, school-masters and parsons put to manual labor, Yours truly.

As showing what women can do, it is stated that Mrs. Henry, a popular preacher in Missouri, acts as pastor, does the singing for the congregation. preaches three times a week, looks after the morals the members, and takes care of six little children. This is a record of a busy life.

It is stated that the General Grand Chapter R. A. M. of the United States will dissolve at the conclusion of its next triennial session, to be held at Baltimore next September. It is looked upon as a

mutual admiration society, of no use in the world NOTICE:-Members of the Epsilon Zeta . Per Order of the

ON THE ROADS BETWEEN THE FRENCH Cottage at Walkiki, a Quire of Paper (called " Nolia" paper) containing the Editorials clipped from the Honolulu newspapers during the year 1870,

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